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OVERAMINARED MILLED

And Nearly as Many Wounded in the Mexican Railway Horror.

PLUNGED DOWN A STEEP PRECIPICE

Three Cars of a Crouded Excursion Train Followed the Engine Over the Brink, and Few of the Passengers Escaped Death of

CITY of MELICO March 2 -One of the me thrightful word misjusths history of Mexican radioacls, re-citing in the kiding of 194 persons and the serions. If not fat d injury of nearly a hundred others on curred Thursday atternoon on the Interoreanic railroad at a point about twentyfive nales from this city. A few days ago a great number of persons left the capital and the towns in the vicinity to go on a pilgrimage to the Catholic shrine at Sacre Monte. Tickets for the pilgrimage were sold at reduced rates over the Interoceanic line, and this road carried the bulk of the pilgrims.

On Thursday a long train, aboard of which there were 1.200 passengers, was refurning from the place of pilgrimage. All went well until a point on the line about midway between Temantla and Tenanco was reached. On this part of the road there is a steep incline, the line at one place on it having a sharp curve where it runs close to the edge of a high precipiee. This is one of the most dangerous places on the road, and was rendered more so by the fact that the track here was not in the best of con-

Near this dangerous place the speed of the train began to increase, and it was soon running at a frightful rate. The passengers ceased their laughing and joking and looked at each other with a strange fear depicted in their faces. Steadily the momentum of the train, which was now swaying and bounding fearfully, increased. and soon the dangerous high curve was struck. As the drivers went on the curve the engine again swayed heavily, and then either jumped the track and turned a rail. It dashed across the scanty space between the rails and the edge of the chasm, and then plunged downwards. Three coaches filled with passing its dashed after it, and piled up in a mass of wreekage at the foot of the precipice. Two other coaches also jumped the track, but fortunately did not go over the edge of the precipice.

When the engine and the three, coaches fell to the bottom of the ravine there was a teacful crash, and mingled with it were the shricks of the affrighted passengers. which could easily be heard above the shricking of the escaping steam of the engrine, which was knocked to pieces by the

A number of the passencers in the other com has devoted themselves to the rescue of those impresentd in the wreckage at the foot of the precipies. The sight here was a most gruesome one. The carriagewere shattered, and a majority of the ocenpants were lying horribly mangled bemeath the wreckage. Very few escaped uninjured. The shricks and mouns of the injured were heartrending, while many of the unhart women and children moaned and wailed in an axialy of terror. Here and there among the deoris could be seen glassy stare of death, the features des torted with unknown fear. Again, what had been a face could be seen crushed out of all semblance to humanity. Here was an arm and there was a leg that had been severed from a trank lying p rhaps lifty feet away. The sight was one that will never be forgoven by those who witnessed it.

A relief train was soon at the scone, and, nided by some of the men who were in the reaches that did not go over the railroad employes and the relief corps soon cleared away the wreckage sufficiently to allow the extrication of the dead and injured One hundred and four dead and eightyfive wounded were taken out of the wreck. The injured who could stand being moved were brought to the City of Mexico on the special train and taken to the muitary hospital, which was thrown open to the sufferers by order of President Diaz

Many of the dead will never be identified, some of tacm being so horribly nangled that it is almost impossible to recognize the remains as those of human

So far as can be learned the accident was due to the negligence of the engineer. It is stated that when the train entered the incline he made no attempt to eneck its speed by the use of air brakes. Had these brakes failed to work the momentum could have been checked with the hand brakes, but persons on the train state that they heard no whistle for the application of the hand brakes. The engineer and fireman are believed to be under the wreck of the engine and tender, and why the train was allowed to run practically wild on one of the most dangerous sections of the road will probably never be known.

All the train hands who survived will be held to strict accountability under the Mexican law, although, as a matter of fact, they were in no way responsible for

the disaster. The most terrible Mexican railroad accident was the one that occurred on the night of June 24, 1881, when a train on the San Morelos railway was precipitated, by the full of a bridge, into the river near Quartin About 200 lives were lost in that

Oklahoma's Boodlers.

GUTHRIE, O. T., March 2 .- The report of the committee sent to investigate the agriculture college, submitted to the legislature yesterday, was sensational in every particular, showing that the institution from its foundation four years ago had been mismanaged and the funds corruptly used and squandered. No proper books have been kept and many thousands of dollars are unaccounted for. The board of regents are accused of nearly every variety of boodling. The report winds up with the statement that the committee believes there have been some honest men connected with the college, but they have always been greatly in the minority.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Stock Market Waits Abjectly for London. Industries Make Slow Gains.

NEW YORK, Marca 2.-R. G. Dun & Co.'n weekly review of trade says: No gold goes out, though sterling exchange has been close to the exporting point, and it does not yet appear that the syndicate has made any effort to control the exchange marker. London has sold about 49.977 shares of stock during the week, and the market is distinctly lower for railract shares, though a shade stronger for trusts. The work market waits abjectly for London, and foreigners show thus far more disposition to sell than to

The industries make very slow gains where they make any. Little is said of the stoppage of the Edgar Thomson Steel works, though many thousand hands depend on its operation, because the Carnogie company has purchased 59,000 tons of Bessemer pig at \$155 to \$19.05 at Pittsburg, a price indicating that the biggest concern in western Pennsylvania does not want to make fron for less.

The market for cotton goods is fairly active and the demand improves in some grades, but is on the whole decidedly disappointing, though this week there has been no sensational reduction in prices.

Failures for the past week have been 250 in the United States, against 261 for the same week last year, and 28 in Canada,

against 42 last year.

Bradstreets' review says: While the general course of trade during the first two months of the current year has been disappointing, February ends and March begins with tangible, though not as yet satisfactory, signs of improvement.

ROYAL BLUE TRAIN WRECKED.

Engineer and Fireman Killed and the Sec-

ond Fireman Seriously Injured. BAYONNE, N. J., March 2.—The breaking of an axle of a gondola attached to a coal train on the Central Railroad of New Jersey caused a serious wreck and the loss of two lives at Forty-sixth street, this city, last evening The dead are William H. Thomas, engineer, and Fireman Winfield Holland. Harry O'Rell, second fireman of the express, was seriously injured.

The Royal Blue line express had left Jersey City, west bound, at 5:12 p. m., and when the train reached here it ran parallel for some time with a coal train consisting of twenty empty cars, there being four tracks at this place. While both trains were -peeding an axle of one of the gondolas suddenly snapped in two, throwing a number of the empty coal cars over onto the passenger tracks a few rods in front of the locomotive. Before Engineer Thomas was even able to close the throtthe his engine crashed into the gondolas. The locomotive was wrecked and the

baggage car run up into the engine. The passenger coaches were thrown from the tracks, but were not overturned. Travel was light, and there were very few passengers on the train, but they were badly shaken up. Immediately after the collision the baggage car took fire. An alarm was sent in, and the Bayonne fire department responded and put out the flames. All the baggage in the car was consumed. The wreckage was not removed until after

A General Strike Probable.

NEW YORK, March 2.—The electrical workers' strike assumed more serious proportions last night than it has done here tofore. The muson builders of New York and Brooklyn held a long meeting and agreed to employ and stand by their subcontractors in employing non-union labor if union men refuse to work, after having been invited to do so. They also agreed to stand by the electrical contractors during the strike. In retaliation the walking delegates say they will call a general strike. It is expected that before tonight there will be between 18,000 and 20,000 building operatives out on strike in New York and its vicinity.

The Democratic Silver Manifesto.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The Democratic silver manifesto, which has been the chief topic of talk on that side of the house for a few days was made public yesterday. In consideration of the short time left and the pressure of business it was determined not to call a conference. Representative members from fifteen states signed the declaration yesterday at the instance of Mr. Bryan, but the canvass is so far very incomplete, and the list of signers will not be made public until it is complete. The paper is in substance as already published, calling for the free and unlimited coinage

Sent to Prison for Life.

CHICAGO, March 2 - Edmund Jordan was vesterday convicted of the murder of Alfred D. Barnes, jaintor of the Hinwatha flats, on Dec. 5, 1804, and sentenced to life imprisonment. Annie Mahaney was found to be an accessory after the fact, and her punishment was left by the jury to the mercy of the court. John B Jersey, the other defendant, was acquitted.

Died of a Broken Heart,

Hoboken, N. J., March 2.--Mrs. Helen Seims, ag of 52, drollyesterday of a broken heart. She was the mother of the 17-year old boy John Saims, who, together with Henry Knopp, a boy of his own age, was murdered and roobed recently at Miller's hotel, William sburg. John Bohemann is now under indictment at Brooklyn for the

To Die by Electricity. New York, March? -Tefil Tuzikewicz, convicted several days ago of the murder

of Adolph Belenseifer on Jan. 8, was yes

terday sentenced to die in the electric chair during the week beginning Monday, April 33. Cuban Rebels Dispersed. MADRID, March 2 .- An official dispatch received here from Havana announces

that the Spanish troops have dispersed one

of the robel bands organized in the prov-

ince of Santiago de Cuba. Professor Blackie Nearing the End. LONDON, March 2.—Professor John Stuart Blackie, the distinguished author and Greek and Latin scholar, whose illiness

has been announced, is sinking rapidly.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

A Resolution Providing for Adjournment on April 25.

HARRISBURG, March 2-The first step toward an early asyournment of the legislature was taken yesterday by the introduction of a concurrent resolution by Mr. Nites, of Tiome, frang April 25, at 12 o'clock, as the time. The resolution fies. over until Monday evening, under the

Governor Hastings and Speaker Walton hui a conterence Thursday night, at which it was decided that a steering committee should be apposited to expedite the business of the house,

Mr. Fow introduced a bill for the prevention of accidents on railways omnibuses and other vehicles. It provides that the parents or guardian of any minor child who permits him or her to jamp on and off street cars, wagons, etc., shall be fined not less than \$5 nor more than \$19. Constables and policemen may arrest children violating the act and, upon conviction, they shall be fined not more than \$5 for each offense.

A bill introduced by Mr. Page, of Dauphin, provides that the principals of public schools shall enroll the pupils as members of the American Guard of Pennsylvania," and that the schools shall be organized into companies and battalions, with officers similar to the National

The bill prohibiting the wearing of any religious garb by any tencher in the publie schools was read the first time and has been made a special order for second reading on Wednesday. March 6, and third and final passage on Tuesday, March 12.

Brutal North Carolina White Caps. Winston, N. C., March 2.—Thirty white caps went to the homes of Amos and Wiley Knott, in Yadkin county, and bear them unmercifully. The two brothers were garged and tied. Each received over a hundred lashes. Almos Knott is not expected to live. The white caps charge the brothers with reporting many inconshine distilleries in Yadkin, where revenue officers have made a number of arrests recently. The white caps gave the men two days within which to leave the county. The brothers say they will do so as soon as they recover from their injuries.

Alleged Election Frauds in Pennsylvania. TUNERATEOUR, Par. March 2.-The bill

of specializations which was filed in the Stet-in-Dunham judiciary contest yesterday contains some very startling allegatoos. It is charged in the bill that 213 voters in Wysmanz county received money or other vanuable consideration for their votes, that 65 oftered to give valuable considerations for the votes of other electors. the votes they cast. Many of the men charged with brib my are among the foremost citizens of the county.

Thirty Years for a Firebug.

NEW YORK, Match 2 .- Judge Martine, of the general -essions, sentenced Max. H. Graner, the insurance adjuster, convicted of ars in for causing his accomplices. Levi Weinberg, Simon R is abaum, Sarah Silvermeister and Lowis Rothman, to set fire to Levi Weinberg's tador shop, to thirty years imprisonment. Graner is 41 years old. Mrs. Ida Libermann, convicted of arson in the second degree, was sentenced to six years and three months' imprison-

More Savannah Rioters Sentenced.

SAVANNAH, March 2.-Eight more rioters were sentenced to thirty days in jail by the recorder yesterday. Their friends gave bonds, and all the cases go to the state courts. Slattery remains here awaiting the arrival of an A. P. A. organizer, who it is understood will lecture on the objects of that organization. Feeling is quieting down, but the arrival of the organizer is expected to arouse it again to some extent.

Four Children Burned to Death.

GLENVILLE, Ala., March 2.-Four children met a horrible death on a plantation near here. Tom and Dora Meadows left heir children at home to attend a neighborhood dance. When they returned their rottage home was in ashes and the charred remains of the lattle ones, the oldest of thom was 14, were found. It is supposed the house caught fire and the children were burned while asleep.

One of the Hatfields Killed.

WELCH, W. Va., March 2.-On Short Pole Creck Tom Hattield, member of the Hatileld family, made famous by a feud with the McCoy family, of Kentucky, was killed by Adam Bailey. This is the first member of the Hatfield family ever known to have died a violent death, and in this case it was the result of too much liquor, and not a foud.

Forsht Fifteen Rounds to a Draw. Boston, March 2.-In the presence of

4,000 people, at Murray's hall last night, Joe Walcott and Billy Smith fought fifteen rounds for the welterweight championship of this country, and Referee Aarons decided at the close of the fifteenth round that the fight was a draw, in the midst of wild excitement and applause and hisses. At the close of the fifteenth round Walcott insisted upon fighting to a finish, but it was decided that the fight was finished. The decision was accepted as a just one, although the audience longed for a few more rounds.

River Miners Will Probably Strike Again. Pittsburg, March 2.—Pittsburg miners think this is a good time to strike and the sense of the convention of rail and river miners on Monday will probably be tested on this question. Secretary William Warner, of the Miners' union, said the joint convention on Monday would ask for the sixty-cent rate, and if it was refused a strike would be ordered in the

Collision on the Elevated. NEW YORK, March 2.-A misplaced

switch on the Sixth avenue clevated road late vesterday afternoon caused a collision between two crowded trains. Three passengers, two of them young women, were slightly injured. The switchman who made the mistake has disappeared.

UNDER FALLING WALLS.

Fatal Collance of Two Buildings in New York

FOUR KILLED, MISETEEN INJURED.

One of the Bulldings Was Being Torn

hown White the Other Was One of a a Row Being Erected-Inferior Work Caused the Last Accident. New York, March 2 .- Two buildings one in course of construction and one in

course of demoiftion, collapsed in this city yesterday and mile I four men and fatally injured or manned or bruised ninetech others. The first accident occurred at the corner of Forty-third street and Tenth avenue, where a house which was being torn down by some forty laborers fell with a crash, carrying several workmen to the basement, three thoors below, where they were almost completely covered by tons of bricks, dry mortar and iron beams The dead are: Hugh Cullen, aged 40; Angelo Ticcor, 31 and John Curran, 56.

The injured are: Charles Bobslenn, aged 52, fractured skull; Felix Moran, 27, fractured collar bone and contused body; Louis Stein, 23: Michael Greeley, John Flaherty, Edward Weaney, Patrick Curran, Thomas O'Connor and James Mal lien. The first three may die.

The building, which is an old one, had been used as a malt house by A. E. and E. Schweyer for the past thirty years, but it has been unoccupied for more than two years. It was eight stories high, and ran back about sixty feet on West Forty-third street. Men were tearing down the old structure under the directions of Contractors O'Keefe and Keegan. The work had gone on successfully until the men had got down as far as the rear of the third floor, known as the old. Kiln house, There were about eighteen men on this floor at the hour mentioned, when sud denly there was a rumbling noise and the building rocked as if shaken by an earthquake. In another moment the floor gave way and fell with its human freight to the basement, carrying the other floors

Some of the cooler heads turned in the fire alarms and ambulance calls, which were quickly responded to. Fire Chief Gicquel was among the first to arrive, and assisted by some laborers, who had fortunately escaped, and many willing citizens, the firemen began the work of resone. John O'Connor was the first man brought out, but he died in the ambulance on the way to Roosevelt hospital. Half an hour later the dead by ites of Cullen and Ticcor were extricated, and they were removed to the police starion. It was two hours later before all were taken out.

Contractors George O'Keefe and Patrick Keegan were placed under arrest, but were later admitted to bail by the coroner. The second accident occurred about 3:35

slightest shoul that might have warned the fifty men that worked near it, the central wall to the four double tenement houses being creeted at 451 to 457. Orelard street crumbled and fell. With the wall went portions of four floors, leaving a great rent fifty feet long and thirty feet wide in the center of the buildings. It was like a pi- at the bottom of which was a mass of tangled iron and broken wood, that covers i many men. From that heap in an hour had been taken out one man dead an I twelve injured.

The dead man was John Wilson, 20 years, of Astoria, L. I. The injured are: William Wilkinson, bricklayer, Astoria, back broken: Frank Thornton, 27 years, Astoria, bricklayer, badly injured; John Thornton, 24, bricklayer, Astoria, badly injured about body; ------- Gloria, 30, brick layer, both legs broken; Thomas Wilson throther of John), 27, bricklayer, head injured; George Gamble, 36, laborer, both legs broken; Joseph Barbara, 31, laborer. lett leg broken; Frank Barbara, bricklayer, back injured; Joseph Mesire, 27, head injured; Patrick Fisherty, 3), laborer, leg injured; Patrick Malloy, Asrorm, bricklayer, back injured, William Malloy, 25, Astoria, bricklayer, arms bruised.

There were fifty men working in the four buildings. They were to be seven stories high, of which four stories had already been raised. Most of the men were on the fourth floor of the house No. 155. Between the front and rear of the house was a big party wall, along the side of which ran a narrow light shaft. It was the party wall that crumbled. In a heap the men went down with the falling floor. One of the bricklayers, Michael Luseles, was near a window towards the front of the house. He had just time as the floors sank beneath him to clutch at a window sash and was left clinging to the frail support, four stories above the ground. He managed to crawl up so as to sit on the window sill, from which position he was afterwards rescued by the firemen.

Anthony Kline, of Williamsburg, fell the four stories, but escaped without even a scratch. He says he was carried down gently and thrown through one of the front doors into the street.

Police Captain Cartwright arrested the contractors and the owner of the building. The contractors are John Coomes, of Astoria, and Peter C. Cleaves. The owner is William F. Lennon.

Both contractors and builder were unable to account in any way for the accident. It might be possible, they said, that frost might have got into the mortar and rendered it ineffective. But Captain Cartwright said he had made a careful examination of the building, and said it was a surprise to him that the house had stood as long as it had. The mortar, he said, had been examined by an expert and pro nounced worthless. It was also said that the bricks were of poor quality, that the beams were not properly supported and that the iron girders were not on stone in the walls as they should be. Bail for the

Against Christian Socialists,

BRUSSELS, March 2.—The Belgian episcopate has received a papal brief strongly condemning the attitude of the Christian

arrested men was refused.

TALK OF IMPEACHMENT.

ereor and Bank Examiner.

ST. PAUL, March 2 .-- Thursday's sensa

Startling Charges Against Minnesota's Gov-

tion in the bodse of representatives, when a petition for the map achiment of Judge Ives, of Crook-ton, was prosecuted, was sent into the background late yesterday afternoon in the house, when Representative Brevig, a Populist member from Ronvills county, presented a long preamble and resolution charging that Moses D. Kenyon, public examiner and superintendent of banks, had certified to the good condition of certain prominent financial fastitutions of St. Paul and Minneapolis, Warn in fact those institutions were insolvent; that such facts had been called to the attention of former governors by statements sabmitted, and that the present governor, D. M. Clough, had now had one month in which to have looked over such papers. It is, therefore, resolved that a committee of five be appointed to examine thoroughly all the charges, and if the evidence warrants such action to draw up the proper papers for impeachment pro ceedings against Bank Examiner Kenyon and Governor Clouzh. Notice of debate sent the resolution over

until today. The resolutions are alleged to be the work of John N. Burke, of Minneapolis, who has been agitating the same matter for a long time, having at one time filed charges again 37 Bank Examiner Kenyon with Governor Melson, but the latter did not find sufficient grounds for the charges to warrant the dismissal of Mr. Kenyon, as demanded by Mr. Burke

It is not thought likely that the resolution will be adopted, although the friends of the governor and bank examiner may insist on the adoption of the resolution in order to prove their innocence of any official or personal wrongdoing.

A Bungling Execution.

FAIRBURN, Ga., March 2.—Yesterday Joe Dean, the negro convicted of the nur der of a well known white farmer, A. B Leigh, who resided here, was hanged Some time ago Dean confessed the crime, which was committed for the purpose of robbery. He had professed conversion and repensance. The hanging was to have been in private, but just after Dean had been led to the scaffold the crowd, numbering 3,500, broke down the enclosure. The first effort to hang the man was a failure, as the rope broke. He was carried to the scan-id and another drop was taken. This proved successful.

Kolbites Still Unsuppressed.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 2.-S. M. Adams, chairman, has called a meeting of the state executive committee of the people's party for March 12 in this city. At a caucus in February the question of a dual government or recognizing the constituted state authorities and such matters were postponed pending the Sayre election law. The contest law was passed but applies only to the future and rules out Kolb's case. The meeting just called is to take up the dual government question anew and to decide who shall be recognized as the powers that be.

Escaped From an Asylum,

CLEVELAND, March 2 .-- Actress Grace Vaughn, known in private life as Mrs. Andrew Jennings, who was for some time connected with the Seabrooke company, and who later became insane, on Thurs day escaped from the Northern Ohio Insane asylum, in which institution she had been confined since August last. It has been learned that she is in Chicago. Dr. Wyman, of the asylum, says she is quite insane and has been for some time confined in the suicidal ward, as she has on several occasions attempted to take her own life.

Enthusiastic Cuban Sympathizers.

TAMPA, Fig., March 2. - The eigarmakers at O'Halloran's factory yesterday donated \$2,000 to the cause of the revolution. One young cigarmaker who gave \$100 says he intends to live on twenty-five cents a day, and the balance will be donated to the cause. It is expected that be tween \$30.000 and \$40.000 will be raised by the cigarmakers here this week and probably as much more in Key West.

Killed in a Drunken Row.

WELGH, W. Va., March 2.-At the Dixie saloon at Kimball, on the Norfolk and Western road, a gang of drunken men and women got into a fight and 100 shots were fired. Four persons were wounded, and Frank Marnot died about midnight from the effects of his wounds. The lights in the saloon were shot out and the place was practically demolished.

Public Debt Statement.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The monthly statement of the public debt shows that on Feb. 28, 1895 the public debt, less cash in the treasury, amounted to \$890, H2.941. decrease for the month of \$34,033,328. This decrease of debt is accounted for by the receipt of gold on account of the last bond issue against which no bonds have been

Death of Prince Metternich

VIENNA, March 2.—Prince Metternich, son of the famous Austrian diplomat of that name, was found dead in bed yesterday. The cause of his death was apoplexy. Prince Metternich was 66 years of age. He was for twelve years the Austrian ambassador at Paris, and his wife, the Princess Pauline, was the leader of society during the second empire.

Acquitted of a Serious Charge. ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 2.-The jury

in the case of Henry Covert, charged with murder in setting fire to the Place dwelling in Spencerport last summer, when three children were burned and in which the jury on the first trial disagreed, rendered a verdict of acquittal.

Kinea in a trema satel. Panis, March 2-M. Percher, one of the

editors of the Journal des De als, was killed in a duel fourat with swords yesterday by M. Lechatetter, an officer of ma-It occurred on the island of Grand Jatte, in the river Seine. At the first encounter M. Lechatelier's sword passed through M. Percher's guard, penetrated his body below the right armpit and pierced his right lung. The wounded man died in a few minutes.

OPPOSING A COMMISSION.

Senators Refuse to Renew the Behring Sea Controversy.

THE HOUSE UNUSUALLY CALM

Not a Sensational Incident Occurred During Yesterday's Proceedings-The Senate Anti-Lottery Dill Goes Through the Lower Body-A Popular Measure Defeated. WASHINGTON, March 2.-The Behring

sea differences between the United Stateand Great Britain provoked an animated debate in the senate late yesterday. Mr. Cockrell had offered an amendment to the pending deficiency bill appropriating \$50,-300 for the expenses of another commission of arbitration to adjust the claims of Canadian scalers seized by the United States. It was in line with the suggestions of a letter just received from Secretary of State Gresham. Mr. Sherman opposed this second arbitration, saying that it was dishonorable and unwise. He prophesied much trouble as a result of reopening this subject. Mr. Hoar also stated that this foreshadowed another such reverse as the United States received at the Halifax Mr. Morgan, chairman of the commit-

tee on foreign relations, and one of the United States commissioners at the Paris court of arbitration, declared that this plan to pay Great Britain a lump sum for the Canadian seizures was in violation of the honor of the United States. It had been proposed by the president and had been properly rejected. Mr. Morgan asserted that Great Britain, through its emissaries here was systematically violating the Paris award. With great vehemence he declared that the payment of \$425,000 would be a disgrace to the United States and to the administration. The contest was so effective that Mr. Cockrell withdrew the proposition for another commission.

The deficiency appropriation bill was kept steadily before the senate throughout the day, and was passed after a struggle of three hours to add various claims to it The claims of California, Oregon and Nevada against the government, aggregating about \$5,000,000, were passed without the formality of a yea and nay vote. The appropriation of \$1,809,000 to the Southern Pacific railroad, and another of about \$1. 000,000 for French spoliation claims and war claims, were also passed. There was strong opposition and several pointed speeches against these claims, but on a vote the senate adopted them by an ample majority. Another amendment adopted provides \$250,000 for a government printing office on the site known as the Ma-

The house is approaching the close of the session with unusual calmness and equanimity. Not a sensational incident occurred on the last legislative day of the session but one. The entire day was devoted to the consideration of bills on motions to pass them under suspension of the rules. Five recognitions for this purpose were made by the speaker, of which three passed and two failed to secure the necessary two-thirds,

The first bill passed was a substitute for Mr. Dingley's bill to authorize the president to arrange for a joint commission, to consist of three representatives of this government, Great Britain, Russia and Japan, to investigate the condition of the fur scals and the regulations necessary to their preservation, and pending the report of the commission to negotiate for a modus vivendi to protect the seals during the approaching season, and in case such a modus viventi cannot be negotiated to give the secretary of the treasury authority to kill all seals found on the Pribyloff islands. The senate anti-lottery bill and the bill to pay to the state of West Virginia its share of the direct tax refunded

by the act of 1891 were also passed.

The attempt to pass the senate bill to impose penalties upon corporations and railroad companies for violation of the interstate commerce law exposed an alleged scheme to secure action on the pooling bill in the senate, it being claimed that the senate would attach the pooling bill as a rider. So effective was this alleged exposure that, although the bill itself was given nothing but commendation on the floor, it was deteated. Mr. Hatch (Mo.) attempted to pass his bill to publish the dairy tests made at the Columbian exposition, but, it being claimed that the publication was in the interest of a particular breed of cattle, it too was defeated. The sundry civil, legislative and deficiency appropriation bills were sent to conferonce without debate. The evening session was devoted to private pension bills.

NUGGETS OF NEWS.

The president has nominated John B. Patterson postmaster at Corry, Pa. General John A. McClernand is again very low at his residence in Springfield,

In the yacht race at Cannes yesterday the Prince of Wales' Britannia won, defeating Valkyrie I and Corsair.

Nat Herreshoff is seriously ill at his home in Providence, and work on the cup defender is practically suspended.

California's state senate refused to conour in a joint resolution memorializing congress for the annexation of Hawaii. Governor Hastings yesterday issued par-

dons for William Orr, of New Bloomfield, and Mamie Alexander, of Philadelphia In the Spanish senate General Lopez Dominguez, minister of war, announced that the government would send to Cul a

eight battalions of troops, armed with

Mauser rifles. Convicted of Polsoning Her Husband. BALTIMORE, March 2 .- Belle R. Farrell

has been found guilty by a coroner's jury of Charles county of administering the strychnine which caused the death of her husband, Hugh Farrell, on the morning of Dec. 24 last. Mrs. Farrell is the daughter of Theodore L. Rober, a farmer. An atleged intimacy with a railroad brakeman named Hall is given as the incentive for the removal of Farrell.

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THE Pe also of the State of New York to John B Halsey, Wilbum S Halsey, Frederick Halsey, Is thel Halsey, Helen Halsey, Colby, James T, Halsey and Henry Halsey, heirs at the city of Middletown, in the county of Orange, de cased, send greeting.
You and each of you are hereby cited person ally to be and appear before our Surrogate, at his office in Goshen, in said county, on the Both day of April, 195, at eleven o clock in the forence of that days to attend the proporting to be the lest will and testament of said deceased, hearing date the litth day of November, in the year of our Lond one thousand eight hundred mut eightyseight, on the application of Saran Days, claiming to be the executivy thereof; which said last will relates to and is offered for probate as a will of personal property.

claiming to be the executivy thereof; which said last will relates to and is offered for probate as a will of personal property.

And that if any of the personal interested be under the age of twenty-one years they are required to uppear by their praction, if they have one, or if they have none that they appear and apply for one to be appointed, or in the event of their neglect or failure to do so a guardian will be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and action them in the proceeding.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF We have caused the seal of our said Surrogate's Court to be hereumo affixed. Writess, Hon., [1., 5] Roswich C. Coleman, Surrogate of our said county the 21st lay of Fybriary, A. D., 186.

T. D. SCHOONMAKER, Clerk of the Surrogate - Court, desitapped.

A JURIST TESTIFIES.

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tions on your pluck and perseverance! It isn't every young Frenchman who can come to America to complete his education and pick up a girl like Anna Gould and \$15,000.000 into the bar-

Count Castellane isn't as good looking as Harry Woodruff, as rich as Willie Harriman or as noble as Prince Battenbarg, yet he has got what all those chappies strove for with might and main.

If the mind can be permitted to wander through the possibilities created by the aid of crutches at times; this had such an engagement, it will revert first to the high born father and mother o the young adventurer, the Marquis are. Marquise do Castellane, living perhapon air, as only French people can, yet ful, not a bullet reaching the interior of still maintaining the stately dignity of their old Freech chateaux.

Imagine the cable received from their adored son gone to the uttermost parts of the world to scarch for the wherewithal:

"J'ai gagne tout, belle, riche et generense"-I have won all, lovely, rich and willing to give up! Already the news is known in Paris,

France and all over Europe. Already other frugal parents are bidding other adventurous sons goodby and

good speed on their departure for New York in quest of other heiresses. We will soon be inundated by other "students" of American institutions, who will hope to take something more

tangible than "impressions" back with

I never read of an engagement like this without considering the uproar into which it throws Europe.

I have already made reference to the "Mothers' Mutual American Heiress Emigrant society," formed in Germany by noble but impoverished women for the purpose of raising funds with which to ship their sons to America.

The success of Count Castellane will be certain to cause such societies to spring up all ever Europe.

By Jove, the government ought to interfere! This is contract labor if ever there was such a thing, and our heiresses are equally responsible under the law!

They bring these fellows out here. they induce them to come with promises of employment, and, by gad! old chappies, I don't think it's fair to us at all. What show have we plain "misters"

We may be as lovely as Harry Woodruff and belong to as many clubs as Bill Harriman, yet we are not the kind of fellows these girls want to murry.

It's the handle to the name, the dreary old tumble down eastle, that catch the rich girl's fancy, and we have neither of those commodities.

Upon my word, it makes my heart sick, and persuades one to go out and get lost in the blizzard, to think that a little frog eating Frenchman can blow into New York and in a month's time accumulate \$15,000,000, with a wedding present of \$2,000,000 thrown in.

If the law won't help us, I say that we dudes ought to organize into something like an old time Know Nothing association and hamstring every decent looking foreigner that arrives on these shores and cannot prove that he isn't after an American beiress.

What do you say, Brock Cutting, Ham Carey and Jim Farley, are yous wid me or agin me?-Cholly Knickerbocker in New York Recorder.

A FRENCH KLEPTOMANIAC.

Bow He Was Nipped and the Famous Goethe Medallion Recovered.

The superb medallion of Goethe by the famous sculptor. David of Angers, was recently missed from the Paris Louvre. Watch was set upon the other art treasures in the room in which it had been shown. At length au old man, respectably dressed, was discovered trying to open a case by unscrewing the hinges. On being airested he declared that he was tightening the screws of the hinges, not taking them out. He was detained in custody, and a search was made of his rooms. Here was found the missing medallion, together with a large number of other art treasures and bits of bric-a-brac. There were also tools not unlike a housebreaker's.

The kleptamamae, who is a bachelor of 62, has been as entained to be a man of considerable fortune, who spent large sums in artistic salesrooms. It is proposed by the magistrate to keep him in custody for a few days and then release him, his friends depositing 10,000 francs as security for his good behavior .-Paris Letter.

A Shocking Hotel.

A hotel in Chicago is so heavily charg d with electricity that the guests cannot move around without getting a shock which is often painful. It is so bad that when one walks across the room a spark will leap over a space of two inches. The guests have had some funny experiences. One man camo near getting a gash cut in his face when he went to get shaved, because he was so startled by a spark from the razor. Then another man thought he had stepped on needles when he got into a bathinb. This peculiar condition of the building puzzles the electricians, and some think the whole house will have to be overhauled and revised.—Chicago Correspendent.

The Name Disgraced.

In The Journal Officiel appears a notice to the effect that another Captain Dreyfus of the artillery and of the staff is desirous of changing his name to that of Deslaurens. This officer was born at Nancy in 1855 and is stationed at Perpignan. There are now 38 officers of the name of Dreyfus in the army list. Seven are in the artillery, 12 in the infantry, one is in the engineers and eight in the territorial army.

Death For Train Robbers.

A bill to make train robbery a capital offense has been introduced in the Missouri legislature.

JAPANESE HEROISM.

His Body Guarded the Magazine After He Had Been Shot to Death.

In the Japan Weekly Meil are two instances of heroism caning the war that illustrate the plack of the Jap. The best is the story of a brave seaman on board the Itsujushima Kan, who was shot to death walk endeavoring to save the powder magazine. The man was a marine who had been told to stand as sentry or guard at the entrance of the powder magazine. During the hottest part of the naval engagement, that of Hai-Yang, the Itsuju hima was so steered that the shots of the enemy's small arms see and to concentrate in the vicinity or this vital point, and noticing this the sentry fearlessly endeavored to cover the whole doorway with his body. In his attempt he was wholly successthe magazine. When the affair was over, relief was sent to the faithful guardian, who was seen still standing at his post, with a somewhat troubled expression on his countenance. He was discovered to be stone dead and literally honeycombod with bullets, of which no less than 30 had struck him. Of course death had cusued long before his wounds reached that terrible total, but even in death his body had centinued to guard the post kept so fearlessly and so well in life. The Fuzoku Guho gives an account of

a very daring feat performed by an infantry soldier just before the Ping-Yang battle. Boats were imperatively necessary, but every available craft in the neighborhood had either been reqnisitioned by the Chinese or else moored on their side of Taidong river. One of the Japanese volunteered to go across alone and fetch at least one of these boats, and on receiving permission to make the trial he swam across, mostly under water and in the face of a storm of bullets, unmoored one of the smaller junks and towed her back again to his starting place. He escaped without a wound, much to the satisfaction of his regiment. The bold fellow is said to be the stontest and most intrepid swimmer in the army.

A CHURCH BILLIARD ROOM.

Novel Departures In the Fitting Up of a New Congregation House.

The Adams (Mass.) Congregational church recently dedicated a congregation house and parsonage containing some radical modern features. The bonse, besides containing more completely the features found in parish houses, has a bowl ug alley, a well equipped gymna-tum and a billiard and podisom, the most radical feature of all. The auditorium has a platform with footlights, as near an approach to a stage as could well be built in connection with a church, even in the midst of liberal Adams folk. The church has a well fitted kitchen, lots of table linen, silverware and dishes. It has reading rooms, classrooms and a study for the pastor.

The bowling alloy is in the basement and is always full of merry youths at accessible hours. The gymnasium in the attic is constantly patronized. Last week a class of young men was organized, and Professor Seeley of Williams college was engaged for instructor. The young women have become jealous, and it has been decided to prohibit the use of the gymnasium by the boys for several hours each day and turn it over to the girls, who are determined to form an athletic association too.

The church is not selfish. It has thrown open the doors of its fine congregation house to the whole community, believing that a bettering of social conditions is a step toward purification.

There are one or two of the old conservative element who look unfavorably upon the congregation house and its well patrouized pool and billiard ta-

bles. One says: "By and by there will be a saloon connected with every church. If you put in billiard tables, bowling alleys and gymnasiums and say as long as the boys will play they had better play at church, why not put in a bar, for as long as men will drink why not let them drink as church?"-Doston Jour-

England's Game Laws.

While in most things England may be considered as abreast of the times she is hopelessly to the rear as regard. her game laws. The absurdity of the latter as well as their flagrant injustice, savoring of the feudal ages, was strikingly illustrated the other day when young Lord Stratheden and Campbell was able to get a sentence of imprisonment and fine pas ed upon one of his tenant farmers who had committed the crime of shoeting a hare on a field which he leased from the peer. This was held by the board of magistrates. consisting mainly of fellow landowners and friends of Lord Stratheden, to constitute the crime of peaching.

A Good Scheme.

An English gentleman has invented life saving apparatus for use on a lake on his own place which is so simple that one like it could easily be put on every sheet of water frequented by skaters. Two broad planks, about 8 feet long, are placed on sled runners, and these are joined together by a rope fully 20 feet in length. A life preserver is fastened to the center of the rope, and in case of accident two people, by throwing themselves on the planks, could easily steer them to the hole, one on either side, when the life preservers could be grasped by the one whose life is in danger.—Philadelphia Press.

A Landmark Removed. It has been discovered that Washing-

ton rock, a instormal old landmark near Lambertville, N. J., has been buoken up into paving blocks and shipped away by quarrymen who leas, d the land. It is claimed that Washington used this tock as an observatory. From it the city of Trenton, ten miles distant, could be plantly discerned. The citizens are very indigment over the destruction of the landmark.

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16—North streat and V. instance, two shops.
17—Radicons avenue and Prince street.
18—Grand avenue and Prince street.
23—Wickham avenue, corner liberty wirex.
24—West Main street, corner Wickham avenue.
25—North street, corner Wickham avenue.
25—Lames and Henry streets.
25—Putten and Mill streets had avenue.
213—Putten and Mill streets hat shops.
25—High and Hanford streets.
25—Canal street, condenser;
25—Ruiberty and Futten streets.
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MIDDLETOWN TIME CARD.

The following is the time of departure of passenger trains from Middletown stations beginning Nov. 25th, and continuing until further notice:

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21. Port Jervis Way 10:39 "10:38 a m

11. Day Express 11:28 "10:40 pm 1:01 pm

33. Port Jervis Local 1:04 pm 1:01 pm

33. Port Jervis Local 3:40 "3:31 "

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Atlantic Express. — 8:12
Day Express. — 4:30 p. m
Milk — N. Y., S. & W. RAILROAD. Middletown Way LEAVE 6:30 a. m Accommodation 8:08 Mail 4:46 p. m ARRIVE. Mail 12:12 p. m. Accommodation 5:18 m. Middletown Way 7:45 m. T.45 m. Middletown Way 145 m. Middletown Way 145

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In the fall of 1889 he began to suffer from stone in the bladder, and his miseries were indescribable. Consulting an eminent physician in Pulladelphia, he was told that he would have to submit to a surgical operation. So much did he dread the result, for if unsuccessful it meant death, that be put off the evil day as long as possible. While in this frame of mind, he chanced to see a notice of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. Although disheartened with his many futile attempts with medicine, he was induced to make one more trial.

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What Has Been Going on in Surrogate Coleman's Court,

The following proceedings of the Surrogate's Court were not included in the last report:

WILLS ADMITTED.

The wills of the following persons have been admitted to probate: Of Moses D. Stivers, late of the city of Middletown, Mary E. Stivers, executrix; of Samuel D. Burns, late of the city of Middletown, Thomas. M. Kane, excutor.

DECREES. The following decrees have been

In the matter of the judicial accounting of John M. Quackenbush, administrator with the will annexed of, etc., of William W. Houston, late of the town of Warwick; of William . Mead, executor of, etc., of Charles Mead, late of the town of Goshen; of Henry Hallock, administrator of, etc., of Ailen C. Hallock, late of the town of Woodbury. Also in the matter of the probate of heirship in the estate of John N. Brannon, late of the town of Montgomery, establishing the right of inheritance of said children to the real estate whereof

YOSEMITE AND THE YELLOWSTONE"

said John N. Brannon died seized.

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Farmers' Institute at Bloomingburgh'

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OVER THE SHAWANGUNKS.

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All the News from All Parts of the County-Many Matters of Interest Condensed from our Sullivan Exchanges and Contributed by Wide-Awake Correspondents.

-Sixty-five would-be teachers took the examination for second grade certificates before Commissioner Wright, at Liberty, in January, and only eleven passed.

-John Glassel, of Jeffersonville, will build a large addition to his house to accommodate more summer boarders.

-The citizens of Callicoon and Delaware at town meeting, next week, will vote on the question of appropriating \$1,000 in each town for the purchase of a stone cruiber.

-Frank Townsend, the leader of a crowd who annoyed George Stephenson and bride, of Briscoe, with too much of a skimmelton, a few weeks ago, was arrested in Jeffersonville, a few days ago, and held in \$200 bail for examination.

-The Masonic lodges in the vicinity have assented to the organization of a lodge in Liberty, and the lodge will be instituted in a short time. The charter members will be brothers who now belong to other ladges. -The loss by the burning of E.

Van Fredenburgh's saw mill, at Liberty, Wednesday evening, Feb. 27th, was about \$10,000. There was not a penny of insurance.

-The Register is very decidedly of the opinion that the boundaries of Liberty village should be enlarged so as to take in a number of hotels, boarding houses and residences that have been erected outside the old village lines.

-Thomas Brehany, of Monticello. has gone to Clarksburgh, W. Va., to engage in the lumber business with his brother, an extensive contractor.

-W. H. Hubbard, of Monticello. has leased the Demarest property at Pleasant Lake, and will make extensive additions and improvements and conduct it as a boarding house. E. H. Bennett, of Brooklyn, has leased the Dr. Wilson property at the Lake, and will fit it up in first-class style as a boarding house.

-A farmers' institute will be held in Monticello, March 11th. The address of welc me will be delivered by Sanford Ostrom. Hon. C. V. R. Ludington will talk on "Potatoes," W. J Kinnie, of Maplewood, on "Independence of Farming," and Robert Hall, of Monticello, on the "Greatest of all Industries."

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

Notes of Sunday services and Other Matters of Religious Interest.

—Old School Baptist Church—Elder Benton Jeckins, pastor, Services to-morrow, at 3 p. m.
—First Presbyterian Church—Rev. Thos. Gordon, D. D., pastor—Usual services by the pastor at 11 a.m., and 1 p. m. Strangers cordially invited vited.

-Bethel A. M. E. Church, Rev. J. H. Nichols.
pastor. Services as usual; Sunday school at 3

pastor. Services as usual; Sunday school at 3 p. m. —Second Pre-byterian Church—Rev Chas. Beattle, D. D. pastor. Preaching services at 11 a m. and 730 p. m.; Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. — Dutsche Evangelisch Lutherlsch, St. Johannes Gemeinde –Rev. Dr. Henry Katz. pastor. Services at 7:30 p. m., in the lecture room of the First Presbyterian Church. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Preaching by the pastor. —Grace Episcopal Church—Rev. D. J. Evans, B. A., rector. First sunday in Lent—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m; sermon and Holy communion at 11 a. m; evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m. —Fatth Mission, 11 Mill street—Elder D. L. Conkling, pastor. Services at 3 and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. All welcome. The poor especially in ited. Rev. D. J. Evans, rector of Grace Church, will preach at 3 p. m. —A. M. F. Zion Church—Rev. P. M. Jackson, pastor. Services as usual. —First Raptist Church—Rev. Frank A. Heath

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—First Baptist Church—Rev, Frank A. Heath
pastor, Bible school at 9 30 a, m; worship and
sermon at 11 o'clock; Juniors at 3 p, m; general
prayer meeting at 6:30 p. m; even ng service at
7:30 p. m. Our seats are all free. Everybody
wolcome. By request of Good Templars, Prohibitionists and W. C. T. U, the pastor will
preach on the Excise question, subject: "The
Hideous Mockers of Legalizing the sin of Making Drunkards." The Ordinance of B Hevers'
Baptism will be administered at the close of
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—First Congregational Church—Rev. Wm. A. Robinson, D. D., pastor, Sunday school at 9:15 a. m; morn bg service at 11 a. m; Junior Endeavor at 3 p. m.; Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m; evening service at 7:31. Subject:

"The Other Lan's Duty." Celebration of the Lord's Supper at morning service.

—North—treet Congregational Church—tev.

J. W. Norris, pastor. Morning service at 10:30 sunday school inunediately following morning service; Junior Endeavor at 3 p. m; Y. P. S. C. F. at 6:30 p. m; evening service at 7:30. Seats free strangers welcome Preaching by the pastor morning and evening.

—St J. Seph's Church—First Sunday of Lent. High mass and sermon at 11 a. m.

The Rosary Society will meet after vespers. Rosary, vespers and benediction 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Friday and Saturday ember days. Lantea devotions, the stations of the cross, a sermon and benediction, every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock

Confessions Saturdays at 5 and 7 p. m.—St. Pani's M. F. Clurch. Park M. McCondres.

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—St. Paul's M. E. Church—Rev. W. McKendree
Darwood, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30
p. m.; Jumor League at 3 p. m.; Senior League
at 6:30 p. m. Morning: Holy Communion.
Evening subject: "Weighed and Found Want-

ng."

W. C. T. U.—Meeting every Sunday afternoon at their rooms. No 13t morth street at 3 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.

—Y. M. C. A.—Meeting for men Sunday afternoons at 3:30 o'clock. All men are wilcome, Reports of the State Convention at Syracuse will be given by the delogates.

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Free Christian Church—Rev. C. M. Winchester, pastor. Sunday second at II a.m. Preaching in the evening by the pastor. Subject: by request of W C. T. U). The No License Question." Gospol Temperance Union, this, Saturday

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DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

For City Treasurer-Geolge E. Waltace For Water commissioner-Austin E. Lud-INGTON.
FOR Members of Board of Education-Hob-BET C GILLESPIE. WILLI M. H. BENTON, & D. MUND MILLEN, HOBAGE W. COREY, HUGH MCD.

For Assessor-Robert Lemon. For Commissioner of Excise-Abbam Con-

For Commissioner of Excise-Abban ConDINGTON.
For Constables-Patrice Barrett, Henry
H. Hoad.
For thermenPirst Wari-Joseph D Bit Kerhoff.
Second Ward-Haley B bingsland.
Third Ward-Joshua Birst
Fourth Ward-William H. Hogees.

Nathan Simon, a Yonkers grocer. dashed muriatic acid in his young wife's face, yesterday, shockingly man would ever look at her. Simon can evidently give the devil points and \$5,000 fine. on flendishness.

The Democratic candidates for Aldermen in the several wards are the Team" Again Avails With the Re. growing in strength with the voters with each succeeding day. Citizens realize that it is a good thing to have both political parties represented in ! ity is always a wholesome check on Recorder, this morning, on a charge the majority, preventing reckless. hasty and extravagant action, and one to look after the team;" if he thus it is that many Republicans will vote to place Democrats in the next Board of Aldermen.

Congressman-elect B. B. Odell, Jr., is taking an active part on the Platt side of Republican politics, and is doing all in his power to keep the machine from being knocked into smithereens. It may be added that his efforts are out of all proportion to his-achievements, and each succeeding day sees Platt's hold on organization and patronage growing weaker and weaker.

Hen. William L Wilson, the Dew Postmaster-General, can do the Democratic party no greater service than i or board walk on Monnagen avenue. by at once abregating the rule made | The street at present is almost imby his predecessor, Mr. Bissell, that unless formal charges are prefer- months. Three hundred employes red, every Republican postmaster of the fourth class must be allowed to serve four years. The law distinctly says that there is no fixed tenure of office for fourth-class postmasters, but Mr. Bissell's arbitrary rule had the full effect of law and brought about conditions that disgusted and Rozers' Persin Estables.

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QUEEN LIL'S SENTENCE.

Five Years' Imprisonment and \$5,000 Fine,

BY UNITED PRESS.

San Francisco, March 2.-Honolulu advices say that the Executive has not yet passed upon the sentence of disfiguring her, his avowed purpose ex-Queen Lil, but it is quite certain being to spoil her beauty so that no that the Military Commission has made it five years' imprisonment

SENECA BROWN DRUNK ACAIN.

His old Excuse " No One to Look After

Seneca Brown, whose rame apnears on the police court docket more frequently than that of any the Common Council, since a minor- ether offender, was again before the of intoxication. His old plea of "No should be sent up, was again successful and he was discharged. He left his team standing for five or six hours in John street, yesterday, and the police finally took it to John Sayer's livery stable. Seneca, at last accounts, was looking for a friend with money enough to take the horses out of "hock."

A NEEDED IMPROVEMENT.

State Hospital Employes and Cluzens Petitioning for a sidewalk on Monharen Avenue,

A petition is in circulation at the State Hospital and among residents of the city who are compelled to walk to the Asylum, asking the Board of Alderman to order a flag pavement passable and will be for the next two at the hospital are compelled to wade through mud or show for the greater part of the year in order to make purchases in this city. The city should at least give them a decent sidewalk.

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munity. LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

BY THE GAS ROUTE. A Man and a Woman End Life's Trou-

BY UNITED PRESS.

New York, March. 2 -Two suicides by the gas route were reported today,-Maria Leckire in her flat on West 25th street and Charles J. Grand Union Hotel.

THE DOHERTY JURY DISAGREES. BY UNITED PRESS.

New York, March. 2.—The jury in the case of ex-police captain Doherty. accused of bribery, disagreed and were discharged.

WILL NOT OBSERVE SUNDAY.

Congress Likely to Remain in Continuous session l'ill Monday Noon,

BY UNITED PRESS. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2.-The indications, to-day, are that Congress will be in continuous session until Monday noon, when it expires by law. The Speaker's table is loaded with bille.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE STRIKE The Kings County Grand Jury Recommends the Prosecution of the Rail. road Presidents.

BY UNITED PRESS.

BROOKLYN, March 2.-The Grand Jury handed in a presentment, this morning, which finds the cause of the recent trolley strike to have been primarily the dispute about violation of the ten hour law. It recommends that the Presidents of the railroads be prosecuted.

> ISMAIL PASHA DEAD. BY UNITED PRESS.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 2.-Ismail Pasha, ex Khedive of Egypt, died, this morning.

MARRIED.

MOORE-CHRISTIAN-At Livingston Manor. Feb. 25th, '95, by R-v. C. W. Alberti Lincoln Moore, of Claraville, and Amanda Christina,

of Frost Valley REDMAN-DEPCY-at DeBruce. Feb. 25th, '95. by Rev. A. Wells, Edward Redman, of Onelda, and Probe DePuy, of Willowemor. nied.

OGDEN-In this city, March 1st, '95. Char.es Edward Ogden, aged thirty-six years, twen-

tr-two dave. Funeral Sunday, from the re-idence of his mother, Mrs. John Orden, No. 6 Monhagen arenue, at two-tnitty o'clock. Interment in family plot, Hillside Cometery-

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Well, the C. E. Crawford Furniture Co.

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44-46 North Street.

"Middletown, N. Y.

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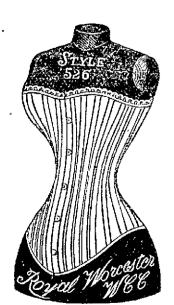
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WEATHER INDICATIONS.

BY UNITED PRESS.

Washington, March. or snow, followed by fair weather, colder, Sunday morning, followed by slowly rising temperature; north winds shifting to westerly.

THE TEMPERATURE. The following was the registry of the ther-

mometer at Pronk's drug store, to-day: 7 a, m., 35°; 12 m., 34°; 3 p. m., 33°,

AMUSEMENT AND RECREATION. -March 1 - Annt Polly Bassett's Singin Skewi, at St. Paul's M. E. Church.

-March 2-Hillenry's minstrels, at Casino -March 4-9-Kittle Bhoades and company at Carino. -March 7-Illustrated lecture be Mr. Rea-gon, on "1 he Yesemite and the Yellow Stone," at Second Presbyterian Church.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

-White Pina cough syrup 25 cents a boitle at Tuthill's Pharm cy. -Good suits cheap at the Middletown Clothing Manufactory.

Brationery, from the cheapest to the very finest, at Hanford & Horton's.

-Household furniture for sale at 133 West Main street.

—Periodical Hekets honored by Meye s, the

photographer.

Good butter 25 cen's at the Dairy Kitchen

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-- "day!" See adv
-- New boof, wine and iton 63 cents at MoMcnagle & Pogers'.
-- Bargains in towala, hoslery, suspenders,
ctc., at the fc nomy Store.
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to F. T. Clineman & Co.

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- Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy for sale by all druggist.

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H usehold goods for sale, at 7: West Han-to d street, Tuesday. -See adv. of Munyon's Remedies. Farm stock at and fon by Charles Smith. Wednesday, Marco 6th.

LIVE LOCAL TOPICS.

-Additional local matter will be found on third page.

-Hi Henry, to-eight.

-Lincelot Linge, K. of P., will held a members' sociable, on Thursday evening of next week.

-Erie train 33 was delayed half an hour, to-day, most of the loss of timbeing on the Scranton Division.

-The appointment of Mr. Leroy Atkins, as postmaster at Cornwall. was confirmed by the Senate, yester-

-Excavations made by the Honesdale Water Company show that the frost has penetrated the ground there to the depth of five feet.

-A. G. Sargent's creamery, at Sidney, was destroyed by fire about 2:30 o'clock, Tuesday morning. Loss

\$6,000; insurance \$1,500. -"Liberty, a small village a few miles from Hancock," is the way in which the Susquehanna Transcript

locates and describes the "metro polis of Sullivan county." -Adjutant General McAlpin has ordered that first and quartermaster

sergeants of separate companies shall lay aside rifles and carry awords. -Peter F. Miller has nearly completed the work of repairing the

Revere House on East Main street, which was damaged by fire a few weeks ago. -Newburgh's librarian reports

that there are 20,665 volumes in the city library, an increase of just 1,000 during the year.

-- Heavily loaded wagons had a hard time getting about town, today, the wheels cutting deeply into the snow and mud.

-The Walden National Bank has declared a dividend of four per cent., tree of all tax, cut of the earnings of the past six months, payable March

-Mayor Stansbury asks us to announce that he will be at the Council rooms, Monday morning, from 10 to 11 o'clock, to fill any vacancies that may occur among inspectors of election and to swear in special police for duty on election day.

-Ulster county's Grand Jury has condemned the county jail and recommended that it be refitted in a modern way, so as to give humane accommodations to prisoners.

-You will miss a rare treat if you fail to hear Mr. Ragan, Thursday evening, March 7th, on the Yosemite and the Yellowstone, at the Second Presbyterian Church. Tickets now on sale at Hanford & Horton's, and W. D Olney's.

-Angus Clifford, fourteen years old, was arrested in Paterson, yesterday, charged with attempting to rob the money drawer of a bakery and with striking Annie Maushake, a young girl in charge of the store, over the head with a bar of steel.

-A skunk made its way into the building in Norwich occupied by the County Clerk and Surrogate, early Thursday evening, and going up the stairs took up its quarters in the hall in front of the Surrogate's o ce. The clerk had to make his escape through a window and reach the ground by means of a ladder.

--Hi Henry's minstrels, at the Casino, to-night.

divided on the question of changing the name of Fowler street and Kingston avenue to Broadway. A peti-

DAILY ARGUS. the Board of Trustees at the next

-Hi Henry in his superb cornet solos, supported by his full military band, at the Casino, to-night.

-The Rider Engine Works, Walden, shipped twenty eight engines to Chicago, Thursday. -Despite the storm Hi Henry's

minstrel band gave a street parade at noon, and favored many parts of town with very fine music.

-There will be an eclipse of the moon on the evening of March 10th. The eclipse will be total, beginning a little before ten and ending at 11:27 o'clock. It will be visible here if the weather is favorable.

-Kingston's superintendent of streets had a force of men st work, this week, top-dressing one of the city's streets with crushed stone. If Kingston's streets are at all like those of Middletown a worse time for such work could not have been chosen.

-Such a snow storm as we have had, to day, makes hard work for the electric cars, especially on the steep grades, where it is difficult for the wheels to get a grip on the rails. There has been very little delay, however, cars running nearly co time on all the lines.

-Abram Brownson, a well known hotel keeper, who, a number of years ago, kept the Occidental Hotel in Goshen and later the Holding House ic this city, and who, since leaving here, has kept a hotel in Sangerties, has leased the Central House, in Roxbury, Delaware county, and will take possession of it at once.

PERSONAL

-Mr. Nathan Green, of High Barney, is ill with pneumonia.

-Dr. J. B. Hule't is confined to his home on Orchard stree by illness.

-The Walton Reporter says that Harry Marvin is visiting his sister. Mrs. W. C. Wells, in this city.

-John Dicks and family, of Middletown, are guests for a few days at Charles Herring's .- Walton Times. -Surgeon M. C. Ashley, of the 24th. will entertain the officers and norcommissioned officers with a supper a' August Plaff's Wallkill House.

this evening,

-Miss Lenora Clark, of Monroe who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. F. L Rogers, on Mulberry street, for the past week, returned home tc-day.

-Mr. George Stickles, driver of the Russell House bus, who went to his mother's at Elienville, several days ago, suffering from dropsy, is reported to be very low and there is but little hope of his recovery

BUSINESS CHANGE.

Mr. S. T. Clineman Sells His Interest in the North Street Drug Store,

Mr. S. T. Clineman, the well known druggist, has sold his interest in the store, at the corner of Cortland and North streets, to Mr. Gec. H. Hill and the business will be continued under the firm name of Geo. H. Hill & Co.

Mr. Hill has been associated with Mr. Clineman since the store was opened and has made a host of friends, who will wish him con inued success.

Mr. Clineman, in connection with his drug business, has been for many years a traveling salesmen for the Standard Oil Company and his increasing trade in the latter business has compelled him to devote all of his time to its interests.

A Prisoner Prays for the Grand Jury.

When the Ulster county grand jury inspected the county jail, a few days ago, one of the prisoners, A. H. Bill, of Ellenville, who is under indictment for forgery, dropped on his knees as the jurors entered the jail and prayed earnestly for their salvation, and then exhorted them to be good and to become Christians. He then sang religious songs until the jurors left.

Real Estate Sales.

Gardner & McWilliams, insurance and real estate agents, have sold for Bull & Youngblood, a vacant lot, No. 64 Harrison street, to Harman V.

-E. E. Conkling, real estate and insurance agent, has sold for Robert S. Kent, of Rutherford, N. J., his farm of forty acres, in the town of Wawayanda, known as the Frown Case farm, to George E. Miller, of Bullville, N. Y.

Buried Himself Alive.

An Alderney bull, belonging to Williams & Son, of Florida, this county, disappeared a short time ago. No trace of him could be found until a few days ago, when a dog was noticed coming from a sand bank on the place with his nose covered with blood. Investigation revealed the fact that the bull had been buried under a land slide, where doubtless he had amused himself by digging into the bank with his horns.

The Modern Way.

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INCIDENTS AND HAPPENINGS IN COSHEN.

Communion Services-Coming to Go shen-Assignee's Sale-Sent to the Penitentiary-Building Lot Soid-History of the Presbyterian Church-Condition of Wickham Young.

From Our Regular Correspondent

-Communion services will be held to-morrow morning in the M. E.

-The Sweezy cottage on Grand street has been leased by Mr. W. W. Whiddit, Sr., of Newburgh, who will occupy it after April 1st.

-Mr. C. W. Coleman, as assignee of A. J. Gardner, will sell at auct on, lng, a short distance west of the etato-sight, the remainder of the stock } of groceries in the store on West Main street.

-Judge Sweezy, yesterday, performed the best act of his official career when he sentenced Harvey Gardner to the Albany Penitentiary for four months, for being drunk and disorderly. If the sentence had been heavier it would have pleased the community all the better. Harvey is so uttorly worthless that he can well be spared from Goshen for all time. Officer Van Leuven took Gardner to Albany, this morning.

-One of the Merriam lots on Greenwich street has been purchased by Miss Margaret Landers. She will probably build on it this spring.

-Rev. R. B. Clark, who is having published a historical work to commemorate the one hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary of the organization of the Goshen Presbyterian Church, is desirous that all those intending to subscribe for the book should send in their names at their earliest convenience. The price of the popular edition will be \$1 each, and of the edition de luxe \$2.50, The latter will be handsomely illustrated. The church antiversary exercises will be held during the week commencing April 21st. It will be one of the greatest events in the histor- for the church.

-Mr. Wickham Young has sufficiently irecovered to be able to sit up a short time each day. An abcess which had formed in his throat was lanced, yesterday, by his physician, Dr. Robinson. From now on the doctor expects that his convalescence will be rapid.

IN ANCIENT GOSHEN.

Proceeds of the Guild Entertainment-Personal Mention-Other Local Notes -Concerning March Lambs and Proverbs.

From a Special Correspondent

-St. James's Guild realized about \$100 from the proceeds of the entertainment at Music Hall, on Monday evening. A generous person recently made a gift of \$100 to the church. to be applied toward clearing off the debt.

—Misses Laura Frost and Genevieve Ludlum, who have both been xisiting friends, have returned to their homes in this village.

-Several flash light pictures have recently been taken of the interior of the Presbyterian Church. These pictures will be used as illustrations in a history of the church, which will soon be published.

-Well, March came in like a lamb, yesterday, and like a very dirty little lamb at that, with the frashness of its snowy fleece radly sullied. The transition period in nature is not usually very interesting. The child. who is beginning to put away childish things and mature into the youth or maiden, is apt to attain a degree of awkwardness and uncomeliness that make it anything but a thing of beauty and a joy forever. So, too, the adolescence of the year is apt to have in it something of the "hobble-dehoy" element. There is an universal dirtiness and sloppiness about everything that is most discouraging and depressing. As one stands and looks out of window, wondering if one cares to go out into such streets, he is involuntedly reminded of that touching poem, "The Walrus and the Carpenter;"

"If seven maids with seven more Swept it for half a year, Do you suppose." the walrus said, That they could get it clear?

"I doubt it," said the carpenter, And shed a bitter tear. One feels quite drawn toward that carpenter. Go to, Mother Nature; at present thou art but a slattern. Thy once snowy robe is blackened and soiled. Go then, change thy raiment; deck thyself in garment of green, and deck thyself with flowers, then will thy children once more love

-- How often people make use of proverbs as "kill-joys." We have all, when young, felt a deadly animosity toward "Poor Richard," when, with that hateful saying, "Early to bed and early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise," ringing in our ears, we have been ignominiously sent off, just as we were preparing to make the evening pleasant for our elders. Another one that is constantly thrust upon us just when we think we are enjoying ourselves is, "There is no rose without its thorns." Doubtless this may be true, but if we are lucky we may enjoy our rose without being pricked, and even if we are, better so than to have a life where there is all thorns and no roses. The philosophy of most proverbs is somewhat doubtful.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

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KILLED BY THE MOUNTAIN EXPRESS

A Colored Woman's Instant Death at Howells Depot.

Ellen, wife of Seaman VanKeuren, a well known colored man, employed by William Tuthili, near Howells Depot, was struck and instantly kill by the Mountain Express, last even-

She had been to the village and, with her husband, was returning home, walking on the east bound track, where she would have been safe, but for the fact that the Mountain Express had to run around a wreck on the same track. She did not notice its approach and did not hear her husband's warning, and was struck and thrown down a bank against a stone wall, her skull being fractured and one leg broken.

Coroner Decker was notified of the accident and deputized a resident of Howells to take ch rge of the body until this morning, when the following jury was impaneled: S. D. King, J. D. King, D. W. Drake, J. S. Decker, Benjamin Belcher and Charles Reynolds.

The inquest was adjourned until this afternoon to secure the attendance of the trainmen.

Mrs. VanKeuren was forty-three vears old. She is survived by her husband, a young daughter, and a son by a former marriage, James VanHouten, of this city.

BOARD OF CHARITIES.

Regular Meeting, Yesterday-Appointments to Be Made March 11th-

The Board of Charities met, yesterday afternoon, present, Mayor Stansbury, and Supervisors Wood, Brazee and Iseman.

Poormaster Wood's account, which amounted to \$245.19 for the month of February was audited, a so a bill of \$21 from Thrall Hospital.

The next meeting of the Board will be held Monday, March 11th, when appointments for ensuing year will be made.

A Wreck at White Bridge,

The Erie had a small wreck at White Bridge, near Otlsville, about 4 o'clock, last evening, the caboose and two coal cars of an extra freight, Welsh, conductor, and Duryea, engineer, being derailed and left stand.

ing across the west bound track. The track was blocked for several hours, all trains being run around on the east bound track. The Port Jervis wreckers cleared the track.

A Double Birthday Party.

There was a double birthday party at the residence of Mrs. Lucy Mc-Mullen, No. 4 Rowan street, last 59c up. night, in honor of the thirty-ninth birthday anniversary of her son, William, and the first anniversary of her grandson. Louis Ros Pilgrim.

About twenty-five friends were present. A supper was served, and the evening was spent in dancing and other amusements.

Stepped on a Rusty Nail,

Mr. Arthur Conkling, the tinsmith, while at work repairing a roof upon a house on Liberty street, vesterday morning, had the misfortune to step upon a rusty nail. The sharp point penetrated his foot and he was obliged to quit work. The wound is very painful and he is suffering considerably to-day.

A Household Treasure.

D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N.Y. says that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in the house and his family has always found the very best results follow its use; that he would not be without it, if procurable G.A. Dykeman Druggist, Catskill, N.Y. says that Dr. King's New Discovery isundoubtedly the best Cough remsdy: that he has used it in his family to do all that is claimed for it Why nottry a remedy so long tried and tested. Trial bottles free at McMonagle and E gers' Drug store, Regular aize 50a - \$1 09.

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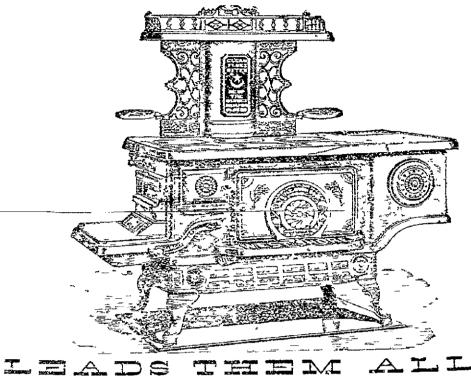
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THE COOD UN.

An air of gloom pervaded the store. Ontside the rain came pattering down It ran in tornins off the perch roof and across the entiance made a formidable most, which had been temporarily bridged sy an od box. It gathered on the limbs or the 'enfless trees and poured in sterdy little streams upon the backs of the three forlorn horses that, shivering under waterlogged blankets, stood patiently, with handing heads, at the long hitching iail Within everything was dry, to be sure, but the fire-wood, which was damp and would not burn, so the big cag stove sent forth no cheerful ravs or hear and light. Our from its heart came the sound of sizzle and splutter as some replated firms attacked a piece of water scaked hickory It seems I to have conveyed itsill humor to the little group around it

The Tinsmith arose from the nail Leg apon which he had been seated, walked disconsol deleto the door and gazed out through the begrinied glass at the dieary village street. He stood there a moment and then lounged back to the group about the stove, and as he rubbel his bands on the pipe in a vain effort to ab sorb a little heat he grumbled.

"This here rain's up-et all my cal kerlations. I was goin ter bile termorrer, but you uns don't ketch me makin cider on sech a day as this. Me weemen say d thet they d bev th' schnitz done up terdar, an we could start th' kittles airly in th' moinin Now, all this time

The lad departed The chronic leafer leaned back on two legs of his chair and said, 'Speckin of apple butter lalin remin's me of a good un I hed on me missus las' week "

'Et all-er remms me,' interposed the tinsmith 'thet I met Abe Scissors up ter presente last Sunday an he was wond rin vuch you was goin terreturn his copper Little "

'Ape Sci-cors needn't git worrit bout his kittle. I ve a good un on him as well as on th' missus His copper"-The farmer, who was almost hidden from view by the stove, at this juncture leaned forward in his chair and inter rupted "But Abe Scissors ain't got no little That there' '-

"Let him tell his good one," erred the teacher ' He s been trying it every nighttni- week Let s gct done with it ' "Th' missus made up her min she'd bile apple butter this year despite all me objecti'n, an two weeks ago this comin Soturday she done et They am't no trees on our lot, so I got John Longnecker ter give me six bushel of pippins an York Imperals mixed on condition I helped with his thrashin next month. I give Hiram Thompson that there red shote I ve ben fattenin for a bawrl of eider She de d'lated ter put up 'Lout 14 gallon of butter I said et was all foolcishness, for I could buy et a heap sight cheaper on was gittin tired of Pennsylvany salve anyway Fer all year round, zulicks is 'bout th' best thing ter go with bie id ''

"Mentionin zulicks," interrupted the storckecper, "remin's me thet yesterday I got malawie of th' very finest. Et's none of yer common cookin in lases, but was made special for table use "

"I'll bring a tin down an hev et fill ed," continued the loafer, "for there's nothin better'n plain bread an zulicks But she don't see things my way allus, an there was nothin but fer me ter bor ry th' storekeeper's horso an wagon an drive over ter Abe Scissors' an git th' loan of his copper kittle an sturer "

"But Abe Sossors am t got no copper kittle," cried the farmer vehemently "He sayd et was his copper kittle," the chronic laster replied, "an I didn't ast no questions. He 'lowed I could hav et jest as long as I didn t burn et, fer he claimed he give \$25 for ct of a sile las' spring Hevin made sysfict'ry 'rangements for th' apples, cider, kittle an stirici, they was nothin left ter do but bile. Two weeks ago termoirei we dono et Missus invited sevial of her weemen frien's in th' day before ter help schnitz, an I tell yer what with talkin bout how many apples was needed with so much ender biled down terso ninch, an how much sugar an cinn'mon orter be used ter so many crocks of but ter, them folks hed a great time. When they finished the a cuttin on pain, they was twishtub an a half fall of th' finest selmitz von uns ever seen "

* Borryed any washtub still," exclaimed the shoemaker

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an don tyon da estop, for th' butter'll stick ter (ii' kittle an larn et if you doc- ' ' Down went th' windy I was jest

th tloggarmdld a not en ter omt night true an leasth' ole thing barn, but then I'v is afterd Ah Sc ssors might kerry on if I did So I stilled an stirred an stirred I tell you I don't know any work as incar as thet. Stop movin th' stick, an t'i' kittle burns. If you ever done et you'll know et am't no man's work "

' In' weemen allus does et with us,' said the Tinsmith in a superior tone

"I cal lated they was ter do et with us, " the Chronic Loafer continued, "but I must ok I stirred an stirred an stirred Th' me got here an hotter an hotter, an as et got warmer the han'le of th' stirrer seemed ter git shorter, an me face begin terblist i. I kep et up ier an bour ana half, tell meres was neargrain 'way under n c, me tuzets was staft an ach an, me arms felt like they'd drop off from pushin an awastin that long stick about the jot To' apples was all dissolved, but th' outter was then yet, an I knowed et meant about three lours before we could take th' kittle off th'

"Then I yelled for help One of th weemen come out, an I was jest that mad I swore, but she langhed an pulsal some more wood in the fre an sayd et 1 didn's push the stick livelier th' Little de burn. The blazed up botter an hotter, an et - mared me clotnes d begin ter smoke et augmentate. Marms an legs was achin note sa mou, an inc back vas alliesthioki from mi trili terlian away from the heat Meneck was most twi-ted of be are tempting the keep the blaze from blindin me Et come i o clock an I velled fer help ag in Th missus stock her head out th' vindy an called, 'Don't v u ler toet kittle burn' 'Iwis most despirit, but I kep'sin

rin an stirrin an stirrin - I con t know how I done . t, for et seems i I d her ter stop et anv millute. Et come sundown an begin tot get dather an darker, an th' butter was green thicker an thicker, but I knowed be the feel that they was a couple of hours yet I begin ter think of lettin the cle thing drop an Abe bussors' kittle burn, for I haid he didn't hey no business ter len me his copper put when he knowed well enough of "ud sport of Lever autstara. Owest 1 was fer letter ner go an slippia over here ter ta' store, for I heard set rel of th' fellers drive up an hitch an th' door bang shet. But when I tried ter drop th' starer I gest couldn't Me fingers seemed ter think ct wa-n t right an held ter that olo pole, an mearns kep' push met though every motion give me an ache. I he to ha't dist, but kep stir The mestarer as thinkin an word rin who was o or here an what was doin An as I kee on pushin an pushin thet pole ti thinkin in thenhai, I clean forgot mesen in all about th' apple butter "I come to with a jump, for some un hed me he th' beard. When I looled up, I seen th' missus an her weemen

frien s scaath r around me, gestickeratin an tall in. The missas was warm what was leit of the stirrer Etwas jest 'bout half as long as when I begin with et, for th' crosspice that runs down inter th' I utter an th' biggest part th' han'el | for was burned off Seems I'd got th' ole thing clean out of th' kittle an hed ben sturm et 'round th' fire "

"Reflex action," exclaimed the schooltcacher

"Th' butter was fairly smokin, an th' kittle-well, say, if that there wasn't jest as black on th' inside as ef et was iron 'stead of copper An wasn't them weemen mad! May be et was reflect actin they done, as the teacher sayd, but whatever or was et skeered me consid erable, they kerried on so But final I seen how funny et was, how th' joke was on th' missus who'd loss all her apple butter, 'strad of on me, an how I'd got square with Abe Seissors fer lendin me his old copper kittle, when he knowed at 'ad burn if I ever stopped stirrin An I jest laughed "

The chronic louter leaned trick in his chair and chuckled loudly. The farmer arose and walked around the stove

"What for a kittle was theto" he asked in a low, pleasant tone "Was they a big S stamped on th' inside, up next th' rim'" "Thet's th' one, he, he!" cried the

lonfer with great hilarity "S for Soissors an"-"S stinds for soditoo. My name's

Soda, an I lent that kittle ter Abe Seissors three weeks ago," solled the The laster gathered himself together

and are a from the muddy pool at the foot of the store st ps. He gized ruefully for a moment at the closed door and seer ed undecided whether or not to return from whence he had been so unceremon asly ejected. Then the sound of much laughing came to his cars, and he exclaimed, half aloud

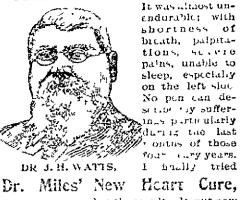
"Well! If that am't a good un!" And Le ambled off heme to the misms -New York Sun_

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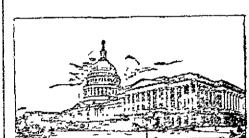
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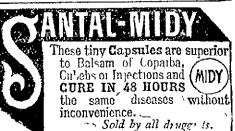
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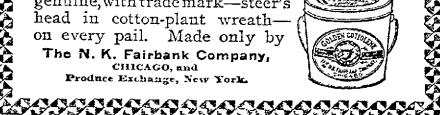
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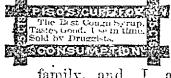
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It was but a few ico, ates after brook, fast when Mrs Believe told Mr. Belien that he would have to .. od for a locksmith because the lock on the library door was

"You'd lotter to fir him right rway,"

But Mr. Diston was a blancy man about the house,"

"Non ensel" Le said. "The idea of giv-ing up helf a dellar to some apprentice when yer can do the work yourself in five

If was 11 o clock when Mr. Belton, kreeling before the Library door, with a kit et to les are a dateund him, ordered his son to go to the hardware store and

buy a new screwdriver. What's the matter?" inquired Mrs. Belton Can't you get at the lock?"
"Of course I can," said her husband.
"You just keep que t, will you?"

"Johnny, go over to the hardware store and buy me a file and a chisch." Meantime Mrs. Belton ran out to the

drug store for some arnica, for her husband had bruised his finger while experimenting with the lock. "I've most got it used now," said Mr.

CHAPTER IV. It was about 7 o'clock in the evening when Mr. Beiton, with a rent in one trouser leg and his face covered with grime, are-e angrily, and throwing down his tools ordered Johnny to go for a lock-

"Fourthody's been tampering with that lock, or I'd have fixed it?" he said, glanc-

cluded \$1 for a chisel, 75 cents for a screwdriver and so cents for two files. In addition, there was 25 cents for arnica, and it would cost \$\$ for a new pair of trousers and at least \$5 to repair the gouged places

Five minutes after the locksmith's boy came he was ruthing the key in the lock to show that it worked all right.
"How much?" said Mr. Belton brusque-

Oh. I guess the job's worth a dime!" said the Loy.—Chicago Record.



suit of armor from head to foot."

"Then sind him away," returned his majesty is differently. "I never could bear canned goods."—New York World.

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in the following trying case:

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friend. "I think I have given one of those wretches a dose"

"I think yes is e." answered her companion when he could recover her breath. "It was me you punched."—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

Professor Score of the University of Tex is is such a learned man that he has continual spells of absentmindedness.

a report all over town that you were dead," said one of the students to him a few days ago.

"You don't tell me so"" "Yes, it was reported that you were dead and buried."

"I declare! Well, the report has not been confirmed yet, has it?"—Texas Sift-

Mrs. Simkins had just heard that her husband had been called upon to serve on

"John Simkins on a criminal jury! exclaimed Mrs. Simkins, "Well, all I can say is that I congratulate the criminals."

"Merciful! Why, John Simkins wouldn't hang a pictur' unless he was jest made to!"-Tit-Bits.

"So that it will indicate the approach of a warm ram," replied the subservient attendant.

"All right," said the weather man, chuckling in his hard, cynical way. "Let em have that signal for two hours and then turn on the blizzard valve,"-Chicago Record.

In the "Sweet, Sunny South,"

"Yes, sir, this here's the sunny south. You're right in the middle of it now." "Fine weather, ch?"

"Best in the world, sir. Over yander's Snow mountain, down thar's Blizzard valley, yander's Ice river, an jest a leetle to the left is Skatin bay. Kin I sell you a load o' lightwood an a pair o' skates?' -Atlanta Constitution.

He Envied Them.

"Scientists say that there are microbes in kisses," said Miss Kittish to Mr. Hun-

"Happy microbes!" exclaimed the young man ecstatically.-Life.

Appropriate. A negro was scalded to death from a

boiler explosion, and on his tombstone they chiseled deeply, "Sacred to the memory of our 'steamed friend."-Tit-Bits."

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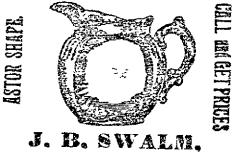
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plaints.—E. Shorey, Postmaster,

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Belton as she left.

ing with angry suspicion and reproach at each member of the family in turn. Then he sat down and glanced over the bills from the hardware store, which in-

CHAPTER V.

West Against Him.

Your namesty," said the chief cook timidly to the cappibal king, "the new missionary is enveloped in a complete

Even feminine human nature sometimes loses its patience—as, for instance, An energetic and muscular matron who.

An Unfounded Report.

"I am glad to see you. Why, there was

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Editors Aligue: - During the time Thave been a cirizen of Middletown I have watched the saloon owner with the interest of one who loves this city. Not infrequently have I called attention to the tragedies occasioned by higher, the violation of condition of affairs is suggestive. Knowing it to be my conviction that the luminess of drunkard making is sinful many well meaning friends have assured me that work done for prohibition in general and for nelicense in particular, was wasted ef-Tott. Tinies w thout number it has been urged upon me that the only hope for plograss in temperance was threath then edium of the Republican party. I have nothing to say agains Republicanism I appreciate and honor the history of the past. But it is time to stop playing the hypcerite. The Republican party 13 est evil, the source of the greatest amount of crume and misery in our land, to-day, is not the enemy of that | vailed for the last few years. party whose past has been honored with Lincoln, Summer and Grant.

own conclusions. A gentleman more than a week ago wrote an open letter declare himself on the saloon queslous to vote the Republican ticket. he looked for never came." We were told in the papers that Mr. Cox "represented the wienes of the Republican party." But, alas! be rep-Not much. Yet they unite their forces, pass by the Democratic nomidorse the Republican as their, the liquor dealers', candidate. It isn't his platform. The liquor dealers have done it for him.

wanted by the saloon interests of this | the measure will become a law. , city is the man I desire to see defeated, whatever his political label, because what helps the saloon, injures me. I am for life the foe of the whole dampable business of making drunkards. And aside from many men "no will show at the polls their hest! to the salcons, the mothers! and ch' iren feel just as I do. I wish I could publish a few of the letters mothers in this city have written

When saloon men mass themselves mess, regardless of party ties, it is picking cranberries about the pond, time for the enemies of the saloon to lost a silver watch and a pocketdo likewise. A man is before the piece. Upon dressing the pickerel people for Excise Commissioner who the watch was found imbedded in its by the hostess and all that sould be is not ashamed to declare his posi- throat, running, and the time cor- were of lavender color. Each lady tion. Two words tell the story: No- rect. The watch was a stem-winder, license. Last year he was almost and the pressure on the stem when elected. Wny did he fail? Because the fish swallowed food had wound it about 700 men who at heart oppose up daily. The dollar pocket-piece the saloon didn't vote either way on men do not neglect to vote. Shall we | 1895. who oppose their business, repeat last year's blunder?

FRANK ARTHUR HEATH.

CHARGED WITH ABDUCTION An Angry Father's Charge Against His Foung Son-in Law.

Will Wright, of Walden, eighteen years old, danced with young Mary Effen Flannery at a ball in Montgomery, some two weeks ago, and the young couple fell madly in love. Last Saturday, Wright took the girl to Walden without the knowledge of her parents, and instead of returning home she remained at the home of one of Wright's neighbors. Her father, James Flannery, found her there, Tuesday, and ordered her to return home. She refused, and the angry father swore out a warrant for Wright's arrest on a charge of abduction. Learning what was going on the young people walked to Wallkill village, two miles away, and were married by Rev. M. T. Conklin. Young Wright will be given a hearing, Monday, on the charge preferred against him by his father-in-law.

A NEW AND VALUABLE CRAPE. It Will Keep All Winter in an Ordinary

W. D. Gunn, of Clintondale, Uister county, about twelve years ago dis covered a seedling grape growing near a stone wall on his place, which he paid but little attention to for several years. Recently, however, he has discovered that it is not only a grape of good quality, but is an unusually good keeper and that there is a small fortune for him, a Roches ter nurserymen having purchased the vine. He has kept these grapes all brough the past winter in an ordipary cellar without any special care, and they are still sound, plump and fer ellent flavor.

il Attend the Reception of Gen We thain

the commissioned officers of the 27 a Separate Company will attend the reception given by the officers of ne 5th Separate Company to Gener-McAlpin at the Palatine Hotel, Newburgh, Monday evening,

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OUR GRANITE QUARRES.

Important Bill Affecting Their Interests Now Pending at Albany From the Independent Repub' can.

There is no measure pending before the legislature in which the people of Orange County have a greater interest than in the bill repealing the Tobia dressed stone act. The gran ite quarries of Orange are certain to become one of the greatest sources law and other evils. The present of the county's wealth, and any legislation which affects them adversely strikes a blow at the county's prosperity. Mr. B. J. Mallon, manager of the Mt. Eve quarries, has been at Albany this week looking after the matter. He appeared before the committee having the bill in charge, in order to correct misstatements which had been made by the combination of middlemen win are trying to kill the bill. Mr. Mallon assured the commit ce that the claim that granite paying blocks and out stone for other purposes could not be supplied from the Orange County quarries as cheaply as from the Eastern States was ennot hostile to the saloon. The great- tirely newarranted, and expressed a willingness to furnish all the stone needed at the prices which have pre-Orange County's Assemblymen

Mr. Malion says, have done all in Look at our city and form your their power in the interest of the local quarries, and in this they have been ably assisted by Assemblymen asking the Republican nominee to Cutler, of Rockland, and VanKeuren, of Uister. These members, on Thurstion. It was a courteous inquiry, day, succeeded in killing an amendmade evidently by one who was anx- ment which exempted paving stones from the provisions of the bill. As It was signed, "Citizan first, then the bill now stands it provides that Republican." "But the letter that all stone used on public works must be dressed within the State. Should this bill become a law, and it ought to, the granite quarries of Orange county will experience a season of resented the wishes of the saloon prosperity which will render them keepers also. Are they Republicans? one of the most extensive and important of the county's industries. Thousands of dollars will come into mee for Excise Commissioner and er- | the county from this source, and the benefits will be felt in all sections.

There is strong opposition to the necessary now for Mr. Cox to state | bill by the combination of dealers who have controlled the business for years in the interest of foreign quar-I am frank to say that the man ries, but Mr. Mallon is sanguine that

> A VERY HONEST PICKEREL. A Lost Watch Returned ; Also a Bollar, With Interest.

From the Whitney Point Reporter. The pickerel weighing five pounds. six ounces, caught by Alfred Johnson, at Smithville Flats, Chenango county, was sent by Thomas Kelley, Esq , to his brother Supervisor, Ed. Nash, of Norwich. This fish has quite a record. About the first of in the interests of their busi- September last, Eph. Loomis, while nue, yesterday afternoon, from 3.30 was found in the stomach, together the question of license. The saloon with accrued interest to Jan. 1st,

Kittle Rhoades's Engagement,

The Brooklyn Times says of Kittle Rhoade-, who will commence a week's engagement at the Casino,

rext Menday evening: "Kittie Rhoades, a bright and clever little soubrette, scored a success when she appeared at the Ly coum Theatre, last evening. Her work was artistic and her comedy was genuine, an excellent company surrounded her and the production was adequate, both from a scenic and artistic point of view.'

An Electric Road Projected.

Kingston parties have subscribed 530,000 to the capital stock of a company which proposes to build an electric railroad from that city to Lake Katrine, a popular resort a few miles from that city. It is expected to have the road running by July 4th.

singles Skeal" at St, Paul's Church, The "Singing School" at St. Paul's Church, under the auspices of the Sunday School, last evening, drew a very large audience and resulted in a very substantial addition to the treasury. The performance furnished much amusement for the audience.

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Gentle Spring Following on the Lines of Old Winter,

When Middletowners looked out of their windows, this morning, and saw the air filled with falling snow they were surprised for there was no hint, last night, that such frouble was brewing; they were also disgusted for we have had snow enough and now that spring is here had a right to hope for better things. Few of the winter's storms were as pereistent as this has been for the snow has fallen steadily all day and though much of it melted as it fell, several inches have accumulated, enough to make the streets very sticky and to meure any quantity of mus when the snowfall melts.

A Lavender Kaffee Klatch

Mrs. George Caley entertained the Z K. Club with a lavender Kaffee Klatch at her home on Grand avetable decorations w-re all of laven der color. Refreshments were served sterling silver with lavender candle as a souvenir. Miss Grant Smith, of Ellenville, was present.

A Whist Party

The Highland Avenue Whist Club met last night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Conkling. The favors were won by Mrs. Mary Andrus and Mr. L. G. Wilson.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT JAS P TIGHE, Commission Broker, Stern Building, 15 North street, Middletown, N. Y. Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions bought and sold for each or carried on margin, New York, March 2 785

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